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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1870. Price Chief & Volk, in

A HUNDRED YEARS PROM NOW

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. BY W. W. MALOTT.

The fragrant flowers will bloom as fair These hundred years, I toow; But where will be the friends who shat Their sweetness with us new?

The sun his journey will perform, And bring the walcome eve; But where will be the heart-words This hour that we receive?

stare will show their peatly light— by mose will be the ayes so bright, where will be the ayes so bright, hat gare apposith us now?

he wind will weave as soft a time.
The waves deare liests the skin,
a gayly in that centing June, I .
As they to day have done.

The old, old tale will sound as new, A handled years from dow, And thrill all as it once thrilled you;

The world will then go on the same;
The season in their flow
Bring pleasure just as when they came
A hundred years ago.

And then, as now, will come man's do-And grief change place with mirth; The god will fall upon his temb; he sod will fall upon and And this is all of earth.

LEONIE'S MYSTERY.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST BY FRANK LEE BENEDICT,

AUTHOR OF " SAVED AT LAST," " THE COST OF A SECRET," " RACHEL HOLMES," BYC.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1879, by H. Peterson & Oo., in the Olera's Office of the Diririet Court of the United States, in and for the Enterer District of Pountsylvania.]

Milly Crofton sat alone is the library of or aunt's house the morning after that ball, high had ushered in a new life to her girl-

which had ushered in a new life to her girlish soul.

She made a lovely picture, ourled up in a corner of the sofa, with her bine morning-dress falling over the sourlet cushiose, and her attitude as graceful as though she had taken more thought in choosing it than was really the case. The warm, yellow sun, which had a presmonition of spring in its glow, streamed over her fair hair, sighting it up with gulden ripples, giving a new softness to her mouth, deeperhing the color of her eyes till they had an expression, which would have made a deareful observer think there was an earnestness and strength somewhere in her nixture which the girlish happiness of her existence had not developed.

It had been altagether such a bright, charming winter—shough perhaps wise people would have considered it reahers uscless one—but Milly old not think of that. Very charming is had been, with its balls, its opera, ins pretty sew dresses, the attentions which she had received, and those still sweeter reasens which had all the while been hidden dewa in this death of the varyward

to come daily, so semind her of him—he had sent books which he chanced to be reading during his journey—even a few tiny notes, but these n-ually in epistics to her sant, for whom he had promised to transact some business during his absence.

As alistly sat there recalling the scene of the previous night, she smiled to herself as she remembered how disappointed she felt as the evening passed on and he did not come, making her believe that he was not going to fulfill his promise of heing back to the ball. She recollected, too, glanning into the room and seeing him stand there with the beautiful widow, and smiled anew as the jealous pany which had wrong her heart, wholeding how ahe could have been so allly, thinking that no such taken yound ever again disturb her peace—for he was all her own now—he loved her.

He was coming that very merning to see her anat. Presently she should hear the door-bell ring—hear him go up to Mrs. Gresham's sitting-coom—then, after a litale, come down again to tall her shat all was settled. It all happened just as he expected, The ring came—the step ascended the stairs—then adelicious which in Milly's heart and brain, left her powerless to take any note of time, or hold a single connected idea until the truth her war anow—the duer opened, and a voice cried—"Has my bird flown quite out of sight this murning?"

"How could I help it? Had I ever seen saybody half so good, and nuble, and handsome?"

"Has my bird flown quits out of sight this murning?"

It was so pleasant to hide behind the window courtains, where she had quickly come ocaled herself, and watch him look about in an eager way, until the disappointment which came overs his face made her forget both her shyness and her desire to tease, and ahe ran out of her hiding-place so quickly that the curtains fleated out like banners, and before they had settled into their proper position she was close at his side, with his side, with his side.



If the Basis is the king of the air, the Tager and the Lion the tyrants of the forests, and the Whale the monarch of the deep, the Grocoliis has for the exercise of his undispated control the maditime choice of tropical new and the blodges of tropical servand the source of the exercise of tropical new and the blodges of tropical servand to the source of these human beings who are compelled to reside near its baunts. Buch larger than the Tiger, Lion, or Bagle, the Grocodile surpasses all terrestrial administration.

The general color of the Riephans, Rippopotamus, and some Serpents, in its power of destruction.

The general color of the Crocodile is a dullish brown, with sometimes a shade of green along the back; the head and the sides are marked with green, or at least they have a greenish tint, with blackish habits of the animal to suppose that they apole; the under part of the legs and belly are devoured immediately. When a Croco-

framework it is difficult for Crocodiles to turn round or more otherwise than forward. This circumstance renders it easy to e-cape their pursuit. Wean chessed by a Crocodile, it can be avoided by describing a circle, or rouning in a succession of curves. Upon the banks of the Lake of Nicaragua, in South America, an Englishwan was cause pursued by an Altigator which had surprised him when on its margin. The animal was gaining upon him rapidly, when some Spaniards who witnessed the scene, cried out to him to run round it. Thus festunately warned, the pursued dedged the Alligator, and escaped from his dangerous casemy.

regret any trouble you have cost, Milly; you have done exactly what I wishes—you are a dear, good git!"

This common-place way of regarding her happiness grated a little on Milly's ear, and she would rather have not heard the gentle reminder which closed it, but she hore it all very patiently, pleased to see how frank and confidential her own new dignity had made Anta Eliza—she was not to be treated as a child any longer.

"Mr. Thorman will have the sort of people about him I like," said Mrs. Gresham; "now Hortense's set are so wise and interary that Maud would be overlooked, and adultation, so she has a crowd of men about her that are only detrimental to a yous glady, for they haven's the least thought of marrying. Your position will be a very eavisage one, my dear."

Milly had never once thought of that; it made her cheek flush a little to hear nor and typeak in so business-like a way. She would have been glad in her gitlish romane; to make some great sacrifice to prove her love; some isolatinct vision of tolling for Walter and living in the most modest of cottages with affection to brighten it struck her as a thing designable.

"I never thought about his being rich," she exclaimed, impetuously; "why, Aunt; E.isa, it would be all the same to me if he neal not a peuny—he would be Walter still."

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Mrs. Gresham amiled in tolerance of her rotantle flees because they had chanced to take the direction she approved; had they lead to the china dop he an analysis of the

"Who cares? Not you—not I; and your annt is busy."

Then followed a long talk in the sutlight, and Thorman pleased himself with thinking how sensible he had been to whouse a loving, devoted creature like this, who would wership him, who had such sewnching ways which rested him after the experience of the past—an experience that had left him a little careworn and a little selfah in spite of all his strong manity qualities. He asked her over and over all these questions which he had the night before pressed upon her, and whe had more courage now to answer,

"Had you thought of me, Milly—und you, indeed?"

"How could I help it? Had I ever seen

"How could I help it? Had I ever seen saybody haif so good, and nuble, and hand-

spoint; the under part of the legs and belly are devoured Immediately. When a Croosers, and the legs and belly are devoured Immediately. When a Croosers, and the legs and belly are devoured Immediately. When a Croosers, and the legs and belly are devoured Immediately. When a Croosers, and the legs and the legs and belly are devoured Immediately. When a Croosers, and the legs are considered and eyes, by way of punishment.

"Your ant has given you fo me, you neight white please," he said, "and these are this mitual. In the lady amiled approxingly, and good are your fetters—my dearing, my own heart's are legs and more foolish words, well Milly only wondered that she did not do carticple from very happinaces.

"And unity was pleased?" also white-ready was a last seased on a soid, and prepased, as likely believed, to bed a semantic conversation. "Was absenced on a soid, and prepased, as likely to be anything else if the prepared to the conversation. "As if she were likely to be anything else if the prepared to the conversation. "As if she were likely to be anything else if the prepared to the conversation. "As if she were likely to be anything else if the prepared to the conversation. "As if she were likely to be anything else if the prepared to the conversation. "As if she were likely to be anything else if the prepared to the conversation of the c opera, important and the many decorated, and shows still away and the had recovered, and shows all the while been hidden down in the depths of her wisyward little heart. For some during his absence, Waiter Thorman had not shows himself foregetful; bouquesterd flowers had been ordered to come daily, to minimal her shows himself foregetful; bouquesterd flowers had been ordered to come daily, to minimal her shows himself foregetful; bouquesterd flowers had been ordered to come daily, to minimal her shows himself foregetful; bouquesterd flowers had been ordered to come daily, to minimal her shows himself foregetful; bouquesterd flowers had been ordered to come daily, to minimal her of himself foregetful; bouquesterd flowers had been ordered to come daily, to minimal her journey—even a few tiny notes, but three nearly in postate to be reading during his absence.

As Maily as there recalling the acree of the previous aight, she smiled to transact some business during his absence.

As Maily as there recalling the acree of the previous aight, she smiled to herself as the evening parced on and he did not come, making her believe shall be may not going to fulfilly, surjous aight, she smiled to herself as the evening parced on and he did not come, making her believe shall be made not going to fulfill his promise of, being been to the ball. She recolvered, loss, glansing into the room, and seeing him stand there with the beautiful with his promise of, being been to the ball. She recolvered, loss, glansing into the room and seeing him stand there with the beautiful with his promise of, being been to the ball. She recolvered way are received or the many of the

I was not."

Mily smiled forredulously at the idea of any queen who ever sat on a throne being able to compare with her in regard to blica, but she listened in silence, not choosing to make Aust Eiga smile by patting her extravegant ideas into words. So Mrs. Gresham went on to express a portion of the thoughts in her mins, feeling that in the first part of the conversation she had said all that the poetic and romantic side required.

all that the poetic and romanic side re-quired.

"Next winter I shall bring out Maud; then you will have a house of your own and be able to take her a good deal off my hands."

"ludeed, yes, aunty; and you know I would de my best to make her enjoy her-seif."

POOR

there about the names of books and can talk about obeyine, that she's wonderful! I have a singion and I never one remember the names of things; but I don't care—I'm not going to set up for a Jean of Are."

Milly could not one what connection them was between the having of France and a was between the having of France and a wone of the set of the call.

"Then, you've harping at me?" with Mand, study to go late a fit of the outle without less of time.

"I was butching at learned jadies." accorded naughty Hilly: "you know I consider's he over if I take."

"But you have so bright," said Hand corriously: "you are no bright man to high see."

the might have added much more without exaggeration, but to give Milly credit for beouty was further than Mand's magnanimity

stry her, see you have been in society a little, se things will some to you," returned real-materially.

all sees things will come to you," returned Milly good-naturedly.

"Oh, I don't mind," mid Mand, by no means discribed with herself in agize of her cavy of her counts. "I think my style will be different alaquiter from yours."

There could be no doubt of that is the mind of any one who saw the pair together.

"I'll go to Newport in syste of mamma," continued Mand; "you won't care to go! You can visit somebody, or you'll be married before that, I suppose. I'm just going to have the petitiest let of new dresses! Milly, I mean to have one of those new blues—you know! I'll have the skirt trimmed with narrow ruches, and let them run up the side; I'll have three—"

Milly leaned back in her chair in resigna-

narrow ruches, and let them run up see son!
I'll have three—"
Milly leaned back in her chair in resignation, but she was quared the impossing
avalanche by the estence of a servant carrying a magnificant backet of flowers, which
he set upon the table before her. Mand
looked at the blossomet-remarked that the
violets would be presty in a corrage—while
Milly was in costance over the beautiful gift
which filled the whole room with a heavenly
transmiss.

which filled the whole room with a heavanly fragmano.

"Of course Therman sont them," said Raud, who had a indy-like way of speaking of her male acquaintence with delightful freedom, sueakly excheving any prefix whatever to their names.

Milly was reading a little scrap of paper folded among a cinster of rose buds, and could not listen.

"I say," demanded Mand, in a louder key, "wouldn't you rather he'd sent you a bracelet?"

lat?"
Milly came back to real life with a glow of indignation.
"Have you so leve for beautiful things?" she enclaimed; "no appreciation—" But she checked herself; where was the

But she checked herself; where was the good of wasting words!

"And assu's bracelets beautiful things?" retorted Mand. "I saw a pair yesterday at Tiffany's—the lovaliest things! They were shaped like this—why don't you look, Milly? But Milly was reading again the single line written on the paper, and Mand's words fell upon deaf ears. The young lady crept softly behind her cousin, peeped over her shoulder and read aloud—

"Sweets to the sweet!" Not a thing

shoulder and read aloud—
""Sweets to the sweet!" Not a thing else—if that isn't downright silly in him."
Milly turned upon her in extreme wrath.
"You are the rudest girl without exception, Mand, that I ever naw! The isea of reading other people's notes."
"I'm no ruder than you," pouted Mand.
"Only a little foolish scrap like that—any way I just did it for fun—you needn't go into spacens."

into spacess."
"Very poor fun," returned Milly, "and a sort that I don't approciate; be good enough never to attempt it with me again."
"I'll do it whenever I please," exclaimed Maud, flushing with anger. "You're not Mand, flushing with anger. "You're not Miss Pompey the Great, if you are going to be married—you act as if nobody else could be engaged but you! You needn't try putting me down with your airs, and I'll not the state of the sta

ting me down with your airs, and I'll not stand it—there!"

The creature was not worth wasting any more excitement on, so Milly took up her basket of flowers and walked out of the room, feeling that it would be impossible for her to endure Maud's society another instant.

"Nasty thing!" muttered the elegant young woman when she found herself alone. "Sweeping out of the room as if she was an English Duchess, and I tise dirt under her feet. I hate her, that's what I do! She shan't queen it over me—living here on mamma. I'd like to remind her of it before Thorman, only ms is all on her side and ought to be ashamed of herself. I hate very body, and I wish I had upset the basket and stepped on the flowers—mean trumpery things any how, and I'm ware he's stingy."

She appeared to find a cartain degree of consolation is that thought, and went away up-stairs to torment a poor seamstress about a draw of hers that the overworked wooman was making; and by way of having a little

a cress of hers that the overworked woman was making; and by way of having a little reveage on somebody for the wrongs of the morning, Miss Maud scolded and found fault and forced her to pick out half the flounces.

CHAPTER IV.

After that unquist vigil and the heavy, unrefreshing aloep which followed, Leonie Dornser appeared down stairs at her usual hour in the morning, showing as few tracce of fatigue or trouble as if she had been a young girl in the full enjoyment of a first

society.

Mrs. Fanshawe was already out on a shopping exouration from a sense of duty with some friends from the country, so that Leonie had the library to berself and was at liberty to be idle and dull without being saked troublessuse questions. The freedom did not troublesane questions. The freedom did not endure very long, however, for Mark Lasley was amounced, and Mrs. Dormer aroused herself from her apathetic revery by the reflection that she had to baffle a sharper scrutiny than that of her easily astisfied relative.

"I hope you have not forgotten that you told me I might come this morning," Lasley

anid.

"You mean that you told me you were coming, and I said that I should not see anybody," replied she.

"Don't be literal," said he, laughing; "it is so very pressio. But you don't look well."

"Thank you; such frankness is more commendable than pleasant! My glass had told me already that I was hideous—those hot rooms last night gave me a headache."

"You're handsomer than usual, on the contrary," presseunced Mark; "but your eyes look tired."

"So they ought! The idea of the last of the contrary."

8

"So they ought! The idea of trying them by balls and late hours at my age—I shall be doosed to spectacles soon if I don't learn Window is such a very herrid thing. 1

2000

really think I could ordere the spectacles more easily," eaid Mark, seating himself on encolouses a chair near her.

"I should say the most important question back was something the spitch I could undure best," restill, and a

For sec I was thinking that if I were saided sec ought to be," said find marry, but with a certain consessed appeared through his language works.

"I do think," material Leonie, "that your modesty is perfectly enclared."

"I be anchasting, tee, "interrupted he; "but don't speal me by compliments. I knew I chemid have the peed forme to find you also this morning."

The did not eak him what he mean; the understood soily too well, and was eager as she had heretofore been to prevent the utterance of words which she knew could not be otherwise than full of trouble and unrest to her, however sweet they might sound. She made a pretence of dropping a book and some flowers that lay on her lap, and while she was saving the bloscome, let the volume fall, laughing at her own awkwardness as Lasley picked it up and laid it on a table.

"This is one of my stupid morning," said she; "lookily I am not the waiter—I should break every plate in my poor old Fanshaw's buffet."

"You are nervous and excited," returned Lasley, looking keenly at her.

"I am never either," she exclaimed almost irritably; "don't call me bad names, or I'll send you home."

"If you are not," said he, coolly, "you made that little some on purpose."

"Thanks for your amiable suspicion," she replied, laughing, but said he, coolly, "you made that little some on purpose."

"Thanks for your amiable suspicion," she replied, laughing, but she with his dreamy gray eyes that could flash into passionate eplender or soften into sureful sec to ask him for what reason he suspected she did it."

"I see you wen't ask why I say is," continued he, still watching her with his dreamy gray eyes that could flash into passionate eplender or soften into misty sadness with every change of his impulsive nature.

"I tody to the pleasure of saying something Ill matured—if you had any reason at all, which I doubt."

"I don't think you in the least like eighteen," ask samweed, with undisturbed compoure. "I teld you last night that you were as old as Ecchannies—in most things if not in

Bhe had averted her head when he began to speak, and he could not see the expression of tenderness which flitted over her mobile features, followed by a strange look of regret that deepened into a sort of dread as if some invisible voice had whispered a menacing caution in her ear. Then she turned her face toward him, and no trace of either emotion was left—those trained linearing the strange of the strange ments never long betrayed any interior im-pulse which Leonie Dormer wished to con-

pulse which Leonie Dormer wished to conceal.

'You are as imperative as a ghost," said
she, with a mocking smile, "but I assure
you I am not to be frightened into obedience unless by a pistol or something substantial of that sort! Now don't look vexed
—I thought you came to make yourself
agreeable, and let me forget that I was tired
and cross."

'I'm sot a bit vexed," returned he, in a
roles that sounded at once good-natured and
determined; "I shall keep my temper just
to disappoint you."

"You ought to be ashamed of your perversity—it is your duty to be teased, if you

"You ought to be anhamed of your perversity—it is your duty to be teased, if you
think that is what I want."

"I think you have tried it effectually during the past fortnight; why do you treat
me so?"

"Oh, the pathetic tone!" laughed she.
"Now I warn you, I am not in a moud to be
moved by pathoa."

Bhe began arranging the roses that lay in
her lap, and humming, provokingly—

" Colin, tu l'en repentiras," giving point to the song by a malicious little nod. Lasley made a gesture of impatience, and his eyes flashed with the flery temper, which even yet he found it so difficult to control, but with a timely recollection that his only hope of being listened to was in preserving his composure, he said, quietly enough—

bis only hope of being listened to was in preserving his composure, he said, quietly enough—

"I dare say Colin did repent, and I have no doubt that I shall, if you can make me, but it is too late to think of that—facts are stubborn things."

"I hate facts," interrupted Leonie. "Did you ever see anything so lovely as this buff rose!" She reached it toward him, but he only took both her hands and held them fast. "You must listen to me," he said: "you can't put me off. I came here to-day to tell you all that is in my heart—all that you must have seen and felt was there, though yon have prevented my speaking.

"My poor roses," was all she said, "you are crushing them! Please let go my hands, Mr. Lasley—you hurt me."

There would have been something petty and mean in her coquettish trifling when his face and voice showed how thoroughly earnest he was, had it not been for the pallor that overspread her face and the dull pain that dimmed her eyes, proving plainly enough that there was some stronger reason under than the mere feminine desire to torment a heart placed within its grasp.

"I don't hurt you," he answered; "I am not holding your hands closely, Leonie—let me call you that—you said the other evening that I might when we were alone."

"Very well, I have not taken back the permission—but I will unless you sit up in your chair and behave like a civilised christian—there is no necessity for being dramatic over speaking any fanciful name."

"When you have heard me out—"
"But I can't listen with my poor fingers in a vice."

"Go then," he said angrily, loosing her hands and rising from his seat. He walked several times up and down the room trying to regain control over himself, while Leone Dormer sank down in her chair, absolutely gasping for breath and fighting with all her woman's will against some secret emotion

which threetened to constitute the relation of the constitute. He can the constitute the relation to that he beat was to he light, editing their quite when he began come to it is not beat was to he light, editing their quite when he began come to get the first their quite the constitute the constitution o

if you would go away forever—better if you had never seen ma."

She began to speak quietly enough, but before she finished, her voice and words rung with a bitter emphasis which she could not restrain.

"Do you mean to sell yourself, as people say?" he asked.

"I don't know what I mean—God help me!" she exclaimed.

"What is the matter, Leonie?" he cried, startled by the change in her. "Does anything trouble you?"

"Nothing," she answered, trying to laugh. "I told you I was nervous and absurd to-day. The truth is, we all get in the habit of indulging in theatricals on every possible occasion."

She was drawing her handkerchief out of the pocket of her dress, and a letter fell on the floor. Lasley stooped to pick it up, and she saw that the superscription was uppermost. Quick as a flash she dropped a handkerchief over the envelope.

"I don't wish you to see that," she said sharely: "let it alone."

most. Quick as a man are tropped a mana-kerobic over the envelope.

"I don't wish you to see that," she said sharply; "let it alone."

She spoke with such abruptness, and there was something so old in her manner, that his quick temper was roused.

"I never suspected you would try to de-ceive me at least," he exchaimed; "I did think you would be honest and truthful."

"Never mind what you thought," returned she. "Certainly you have no right to inter-fere with my lettern."

"Certainly not—I beg your pardon."

"Give it to me, please," she said more gently.

gently.

Lasley stooped and gave her the letter and handkerchief together. While his head was averted in his anger, he head her say

in a slow, hollow voice—
"You have just handed me what is a reason for not marrying you—there, leave the subject now." the subject now."
At that instant the sound of voices rose from the next room. Lasley could not endure the sight of anybody just then; he was too much upset by this incomprehensible scene for common-place talk with Mrs. Fanshawe or any of her tiresome friends, and with some incoherent words he left the apartment.

shawe or any of her tirescene friends, and with some incoherent words he left the apartment.

Leosie Dormer did not look up or speak—she started at the sound of the closing door, but sat still, holding the lester he had given her, and staring up at a glimpse of the blue sky through the parted curtains, with a weary, hopeless gaze, like a prisoner staring at it through his prison bars. She was roused by the entrance of a servant with a card—it was Walter Thorman'a.

"Show him in," she said, hiding the letter once more in the folds of her dress.

As Thorman entered the room she rose from her seat to great him with her usual composure.

"It was very good of you to come se soon," she said, holding out her hand.

"I had a particular reason for wishing to see you." he answered.

He had just left Milly, se bright and lovely in her youthful happiness, and as he looked at this woman, no weary and pale in spite of the splendor of her beauty, a quick thought of self-exultation passed through his mind that his choice had fallen upon an innocent, world-ignorant creature like his childish Milly, instead of a woman like this, with all her gifts and fascinations, upon whose face was so plainly written her weariness of the hest hopes and pleasure that life can give.

"I never do care about reasons," said she, with one of her bewildering smiles, "but I am very glad that you came.

"I thought I ought," he replied; "I was sare you would not misunderstand my motives and."

He besieved a little, fearful of burting has or wounding her pride by some wrong wood.

"What do you mean, Mr. Thorman ?" she maked. "What is it that you full you ought to tell me?"
"Some name that I have nechang up.

am forced to remember that I am only a woman."

"If you would let me speak—if you would not think me impertinent—"

"You know that I should not; but I do not see that there is anything more to be said. I was a mad fool to suppose that promises from that quarter could be for an instant held sacred! You have given me warning of my danger, and I am grateful to you—that is all you can do."

"If I knew the whole story—don't think I say this to gratify any feeling of curiosity—I might be able to help you."

"Impossible," she answered, in a voice so hollow and deep, that it showed how closely she had regarded her trouble—whatevar it might be—upon every side, and knew that an iron door had shut between her and the hope of assistance.

iron door had shut between her and the hope of assistance.

"I am deeply grieved," he said, moved to his heart by her misery; "I know that sounds very poor, but it is all I can say."

"It is a great deal," she replied, with that same phantom of a smile still on her lips; "there is no other human being even to say that."

He saw that she was wholly unfit for further conversation, and rose to go.
"I can't bear to leave you like this," he said, "but I believe it is the kindest thing I can do."
"Yes—the very kindest. You know I am

her say and admired, and she with this secret weighing on her life that shut out all possibility of

ing on her life that shut out all possibility of peace or rest.

"You are not sorry to know?" he asked.

"Glad—glad! Don's be troubled—don's think about me; I shall weather the sempest," she answered. "You are very kind and good, Mr. Thorman—you look happy, too—tell me that you are?"

"Yes," he said, and Milly's image rose like a picture of peace before his fancy; "I have more content than I deserve."

"Not more than you deserve—I am so glad—so glad! Say good-bye, now. When you see me again, I shall have got over this, and you will be able to think of me as the world sees me—that's better."

He went away, and Leonie Dormer sat there alone once more, and again she stared up at the blue sky; now, with a face convolved and angulan-stricken, as that of a lost soul gazing up out of the blackness of purgatory into the light of the unreachable heaven.

At last she dr. w from her pocket the let-

heaven.

At last she dr w from her pocket the letter she had written on the previous night—tere it into fragments and flung them on the

fire.

"Burn," she muttered; "oh, I would not care if it were your soul or mine! Heaven help me—this minery will turn me into a fend." Into a fend,"

Bhe struck her bosom fiercely with hor hand, tottered back to a seat, and with one gasping sigh, fainted completely away, and lay there pale and cold us if life itself had gone out in that mental strangle.

(TO BE CONTENUED.)

A young gentleman, very conceited and vain of himself, and who, by-the-by, was much despised, with a face much pitted by the small pox, was addressed by a chap, who, after admiring him for some time, exclaimed—"When carved work comes in fashion, you'll lie the handsomest man I ever put my eyes on."

PHILADELPHIA, SATURIAN

The terms of THE POST are the same of this terms of the t One copy of THE POST and one of THE LADY'S FRIEND, \$4.00. Every person gotting up a club will receive the Premium Engraving in addition.

Club subscribers who wish the Premium Engraving must send one dellar extra. To those who are not subscribers we will

furnish it for two delibers.

Subscribers in the British Provin remit Awanty cents exten for periogs. Papers in a club will be sent to different post-efficer if desired. Contents of Post and of Lade's Friend always satirely different.

Subscribers, in order to save themselves from loss, should, if possible, procure a Postoffice order on Philadelphia; or get a draft on Philadelphia or New York, payable to our order. If a draft cannot be had, send a check payable to our order on a National Bank; if even this is not procurable, send United States notes and register the letter. Do not send money by the Express Com-panies, unless you pay their charges. Always be sure to name your Post-office, County,

and State. SEWING MACHINE Premium. For 30 subscribers at \$9,50 apiece—or for 30 subscribers and \$60—we will send Grover & Baker's No. 23 Machine, price \$65. By remitting the difference of price in each, any higher priced Machine will be sent. Every subscriber in a Premium List, insusuch as he pays \$2.50, will get the Premium Steel Engraving. The lists may be made up con-jointly, if desired, of THE POST and the LADY'S PRIEND.

Samples of THE POST will be sent for 8 cents—of the Lady's Friend for 10 cents. Samples of both will be sent free to those desirous of getting up clubs,

> HENRY PETERSON & CO., 819 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Leonie's Mystery.

BY FRANK LEE BENEDICT.

We began this fine story in THE POST of October 8th. We design printing an extra edition of this

story, sufficient to supply back numbers to all new subscribers. Still, as the extra edition may not hold out, it will be well for all who wish to avail

themselves of our liberal offers, to send on -don't think their subscriptions as early as possible.

LOUIS NAPOLEON.

The following is said to have been the address made by Louis Napoleon to the Constituent Assembly when assuming, in 1848, the Presidency of the French Republie:-

"I am deeply grieved," he said, moved to his heart by her misery; "I know that sounds very poor, but it is all I can asy."
"It is a great deal," she replied, with that same phantom of a smile still on her lips; "there is no other human being even to say that."

He saw that she was wholly unfit for further conversation, and rose to go.
"I can't bear to leave you like this," he said, "but I believe it is the kindest thing I can do."
"Yes—the very kindest. You know I am used to bearing my burthen alone."
It was all the more pitiful to witness her wretchedness, and remember that the whole world was at her feet; no woman so courted and admired, and she with this secret weigh.

May I be cursed if I say a word against the read and admired, and she with this secret weigh. cangue in my name contrary to the demo-oratic principles and the Government of the Republic. May I be condemned if I lay a treasonable hand upon the rights of the peo-ple, either with their consent or against their will by force. And now trust me as I'll trust you; and may this call from me, be like a prayer to Heaven. Vice is Repub-licus."

Pettered by a pledge like that, how could any honest, honorable, or truthful man as-sume the purple? To make himself Emperor was one thing, to break his solemn pledge was another, and in our opinion, a far more serious thing.

AMORING.

In a collection of autographs recently sold at New York, was a letter from Charles Dickens to G. P. R. James. The letter is dated July 20th, 1842, relates to the copy-right question, and contains the following passage descriptive of the American people:

passage descriptive of the American people:

I fully agree with you, that one can expect but little in this respect from a people who have shown themselves so shamelessly dishonest in the plain question of repaying or withholding borrowed money. But we can at least show them that we, the robbed, enteriain for them, the robbers, a very disdisful and contemptuous diagnet, and I rather think that this, in the slow fullness of time, will move them more than all the considerations of abstract justice that will have been spread abroad between the first hour of the creation and the last of the day of judgment would be likely to do if they could be all arrayed together and brought to bear against them.

Not very complimentary that

Not very complimentary that.

NEARLY all the great lakes of Maine are more than a thousand feet above tide water. Are not the lakes themselves fied water?



SONO SONO SONO

Wall.

We command the following to those who are believes in the opinion that good results from war. It makes a distinction which should not be lost eight of:—

on helicross in the opinion that good results from war. It makes a distinction which should not be lest eight of:

"fite," writes a correspondent of Public Opinions, signing his mame Thom. S. Panmanness, "Mr. Cooke, in your last issue, most seemably and truly says that. War clears the mound abmosphere, as thunderstorms do the horse trained non." No. Mr. Passmore. Mr. Cooke's observation has vary little truth in it, and no seeme at all. War may, now and there, clear the meanl atmosphere, but generally the state of the public of the public has a true feel, with armsel fools, armed thieves with armsel thorwan, or armed thieves with armsel thorwan or armed thieves with armsel oblicesses. In the latter case only dose war clear the moral atmosphere. Then it clears the moral atmosphere. Then it clears the moral atmosphere. Then it clears the moral atmosphere of blackguanties in proportion to the magnitude of the politoman's violency over the thieves, and the samount of the butther' with the proportion to the magnitude of the politoman's violency over the thieves, and the samount of the butther' with the proportion of the proportion to the magnitude of the politoman's violency over the thieves, and the samount of the butther' with the proportion of the proportion of the proportion to the magnitude of the politoman's violency over the thieves, and the samount of the butther' with the proportion to the magnitude of the politoman's violency over the thieves, and the samounts of the butther' with the proportion of the little and the proportion to the magnitude of the politoman's violency over the thieves, in clear the moral atmosphere on the proportion of the little and the proportion of the little and the proportion to the magnitude of the politoman's violency over the thieves in the proportion to the magnitude of the politoman's violency over the thieves the through the proportion to the politoman's violency over the thieves the throught of the propo

A GENTLEMAN from "the city of brotherly love" has been fined \$5 and costs at Win-throp, Me., for an assault "with intent to kim" a young lady of Monmouth.

Do they call that true hospitality in Maine ! It is not even "lip-service,"

THE MOST EXCLUSIVE CIRCLE—The Arctic Nicele, which few have succeeded in getting

It is thus in social life, the most exclusive circles are apt to be aretic ones.

How long will that elate pavement now being laid in frent of Independence Hall last?

To judge by the looks of it, perhaps three

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ELEMENTS OF ANTRONOMY: Accompanied with numerous illustrations, a colored representation of the Solar, Stellar, and Nebular Spectra, and Celestial Charts of the Northern and the Southers Hemisphere. By J. Norman Lockyers, Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, Editor of "Nature," etc. American Edition, Revised and Specially Adapted to the Schools of the United States. This is one of the best books of the kind we have seen for a long time, and we feel just like sitting down and studying it through from beginning to end, the matter is so interesting. We should have no heattation in commending it to schools, for it is just what is needed as an elementary text book on Astronomy, embedying as it does the most recent and interesting results of astronomical discovery. Spectrum-analysis is fully explained, and distances, masses, etc., are based upon the recent determination of the solar parallax. Published by D. Appleton & Go., New York; and also for mile by Claxton, Remaem & Haf-slinger, Philada.

THE GODET'S LADY'S BOOK RECEITS lected and Arranged. By S. ANNIE FROST.

AND HOUSEHOLD HISTS. Carefully Se-lected and Arranged. By S. ANNIE FROST. For many years a contributor to the maga-sine. Published by Evans, Stoddart & Co.,

nine. Published by Evans, Stoddart & Co., Philada.

THE ATLARTIC MONTHLY. The October number contains "Our Israelitish Brethren," "Joseph and his Friend," "Regret," "Oldtown Fireside Stories," "Bpackled Trons," "My Retreat," "A German Lundlady," "Under the Skylight," &c. Published by Fields, Oagood & Co., Boston.

THE TRANSATIANTIC MAGAZIME. Containing Choice Selections from Foreign Current Literature. Published by L. R. Hamersly & Co., Philads.

MEHRY'S MURRUM, for October. Published by Hornos B. Pulley, Boston.

PARTY DANCES FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO, OR BEED ORGAN. Consisting of the most popular Cottlitons, Polka Quadrilles, Lancers, Fasoy Dances, Walters, Schottischez, Reels, Horspipes, Jigs, &c. With the Figures or Steps for Dancing. Arranged in a Light and Emy manner, by SEP. WINNER. Published by Oliver Disease & Co., Boston; and by C. II. Ditson & Co., New York.

H. Ditsen & Ca., New York.

Temperance Booksty was held in St. Louis recently. Hernoe Greeley made an address, urging the formation of societies throughout the state, and the discountanties of knowledge as to the evile of alcohol among the people, and stating that he did not believe in prohibitory laws. An attempt was made in the convention to organize a separate political movement, but it failed.

EF SARDIMES.—The coarcity of sardines is due to the fact that these fish are now extensively converted into oil, for the manufacture of soap, 1,000 tens of sardine oil having been imperied, during the last year, into Liverpool, where is sells readily at from \$100 to \$168 in gold per two of 252 gallons, a gallon weighing about nine pounds.

EF floft soap, it is said, will soften the hardest putiy.

ardest putty.

A woman in Catoosa county, Georgia,
reported to have recently shouted herself
o death under excessive religious excite-

POREIGN NEWS.

LORDON, Out. 7.—The Paris correspondent of the Times writes that supplies of meat are vanishing. Breadstaffs are pieuty and stored in convenient places. There is, also, plenty of gues, ammunition, etc.

The Prawies gues are marrly all in position before Paris, and the bembardment will be commenced from all the besteries simultaneously the moment the arranguments are perfected.

Pieut, formerly Prefect of Police at Paris.

many.

It is denied that the Birnsbourg Cathedral eccaped serious damage by the late bombardment. Persons just arriving from the scene, report that the edifice suffered controls.

Although the carnege in the battles of the present war has been very great, it falls far short of the losses sustained in some of the battles which have become famous in the world's history. In the subjoined list the losses in several instances are given of one side only.

mue only.	via Time Trial and the	
Date.	Battle or Blege.	Losses.
479 B. C.	Platma	300,000
835 B. C.	leens	110,000
70 A. D.	Jornsalem	1,000,000
1814	Bannockburn	80,000
1509	Vienna	10,000
1704	Bienheim	80,000
1760	Ismael	80,000
1805	Austorits	40,000
1866	Jens	60,000
1818	Leingie	94 000

It is evident from the above list that no recent struggles can compare, in the fearful item of loss of life, with many battles in history. It is estimated that nearly seven billion men have periched on the battle-fields of the world; but there is scarcely a battle of the last three centuries which can at all rival in destructiveness many ancient struggles.

THE WAR TELEGRAMS.—The following

are the various telegrams about Gen, Failly for instance:

1. General Failly has been shot.
2. The report that General Failly was shot by order of General McMahon is contradicted.
3. General McMahon has ordered General Failly to be shot.

Pailly to be shot.
4. General Failly was shot by one of his own mes.
5. Gen. Failly was shot in a sortic of the

5. Gen, Fally was an order of the garrison at Meta.
6. Ditto at Sedan.
7. Ditto at Strasbourg.
8. General Failly was shot, but not fatally wounded, at the battle of Gravelotte.
9. General Failly has been shot.
10. General Failly has not been shot.

10. General Failty has not been shot.

11 to 20. Da Cape.

21. General Failty is a prisoner at Mayence, where he is sumptuously entertained at the expense of King Whitam.

Now where is General Failty? And is he

Row where is underst rainy? And is no dead or alive?

ET There is a ragged school in London, in which, in order to retain the scholars at all, the teachers are compelled to let them out in time to pick the pockets of the people on their way from church.

ET It is said that in the vicinity of Indian reservations, innocent sharpers at cards are often astounded to find that where they expect to beat they are beaten at their own game. A game of enobre or poker is proposed to them as soon as they have received the money due to them from government, and they, nothing loth, at down and with most stolid faces "cheat the eyes" out of those who picked them up for flats. They see through all tricks and take them as a matter of course, evidently betieving them to be part of the game to be met by skillful counter-sheeks on their part.

ET The Shetland pony has powers proportionably greater than the gigantic draught horse, for he will, with apparent case, carry a man of one hundred and sixty pounds a long distance, provided the rider can make it possible to gather up his feet so that they will not drag on the ground.

ET An author likes praise of course—but often when the world thinks he is after the critics' praise, he does not care a copper for that praise, in itself, but only se it enables him toget a position, and to sell his books. The pot must be kept bolling to enable him to live, and to write more.

The pot must be kept straining to season white live, and to write more.

LEF A woman is reported to have recently died in England from the effects of a poison administered into her system by a fly, which, after having been upon some patent flypoper, lighted on her nose, upon a spot where there had been a slight scratch, leaving an one wound.

The Flight of the Empress.

The Stight of the Empress, as given by Parasian correspondents, as professingly and. Nothing could have been further from her thoughts than abandoument of the Regency, even after the news of the surrender of the Emprore had reached her. She was round from sleep on the morning after the batale of fieden by an effect of the household, who vestured to disturt her by a message sent through a feweric de chembre. He seemed Engenie there was no time for heoistation, that she must reaign the power into the hands of the nation. At first she absolutely refused to consider any suggestion of abdication, recolved to avait events. Meanwhile the attendants, somewhat alarmed, were packing up and conveying their property away by the same means employed for the imperial luggage. In less than two hears from the first shem the palace was entirely deserted. High and low, officers and lackage, maids and ladies in welting, had fied, moved by one faciling of self-interest; and of all that glittering crowd not one aingle individual remained. It was then, and not till then, that the Empress Engenie first experienced the sense of that dread reality which had fallen upon her. They say that when she rang the bell which stood upon her writing-table and received no answer, she ness to open the door of the walting-table and received no answer, she ness to open the door of the walting-come, and found it descreted, with the evidences of the horrid flight of the sitendant visible all around. She returned to her own obsumber and called aloud for "Popita!"—bhe old figurish nurse who lies buried in the cometery of St. Cloud—and, classing her hands over her forehand, burst into a passion of tears. Thus deserted, whe left the palace alone and on foot, and, uncertain which way to go, passed through the gate of the private garden. There she was met by a guntiaman, who had evidually been in welling, who pleced his values of the fight of ourse, only it seems, not in value flag and in both one, and, it seems, not in value flag and in her, one account of h

Rev. Dr. Todd, in his letter resigning the sole charge of the First Congregational Society in Pittsfield, Mass., thus refers to the experiences of clergymen on the "retired list."

You can readily see that the position of an aged minister is, and must be, one of great trials.

(a) The first great trial is, of course, to feel that he has done his work—is no longer needed, and must be set acide. The world no longer looks to him. When a lawyer retires from public speaking, he can go to his office business. Probably eighth-tenths of all the law business in the Commonwealth is done in the effice. When a physician retires from visiting his palients, he can go to bis office, and still carry on his consultations: but when the minister has done public speaking, he has no such resource. A trial this.

(b) It is a trial to see his flock all turning away from him, as they ought to do, and following another shepherd. He reasons that they do. Roa-on does not always sit firm on her throne, with her eye clear.

(d) Another trial is, that if the minister has given his Het to his appropriate work, as he ought, he finds in cid age, that he must be curtailed in many comforts to which he has been accustoused, and is also in danger of draading poverty, or of being a burden.

It is eaid, too, that usually his people occupy the first year of his encousaor's life in telling him the faults of the old minister. In this case I should not wonder if it took two years.

These are some of the trials of an old minister. In this case I should not wonder if it took two years.

In this case I should not wonder if it took two years.

These are some of the trials of an old minister, in addition to those infirmities of age under which all must bend, as we see the streams of earth, one after another, dry up, and feel the feet grow unsteady as we shuffle down the hill of hife. These trials you will, I doubt not, most kindly take into consideration.

During a recent fair at Mashville, a live crocodile from the river Nile, was on exhibition in connection with a side show. While the tent, under which this creature was being exhibited, was pretty well crowded with ladies and gentlemen, a dandily-dressed negro with his "Betsy Jane" swinging to his arm came walking in with an air of

dressed negro with his "Betsy Jane" swinging to his arm came etalking in with an air of supreme indifference, which was really amusing. In reply to his fair (?) companion as to "What's cat scaly thing in de water?" this colored getleman, straightening himself up, rearing hick and raising his voice to an unusual pitch, doubtless with a view of impressing the by standers with his great knowledge of the animal kingdom, said:—"Dat! don't you know what dat is! Why dat's a concubine from de Nile!"

22 Champagne, it is believed, will be very soarce for several years, in consequence of the districts producing that wine and the great depote of Belms and Chalons, wish their millions of bottles, having been occupied by the German armies. This year's viutage is destroyed, and the damage to the owners of the vineyards, the wine makers, and the merchants, it is calculated, will exceed twenty millions of dollars. Of course the shun-pagne wines will still be produced, and in greater abundance than ever, so that the manufacturers of cider will profit by the west.

22 WAR BALLOOMS—The piercing of a

the mammfacturers of elder will profit by the war.

EN WAR BALLOONS.—The piercing of a captive balloon by a builet does not at once render it unserviceable, as was proved in 1796 by Coutelle, who remeised up for three-quarters of an bour after the sifk had been strack by nine balls. The principal dread is an explosive or hot builet; but, as M. de Gangier remarks in a pamphlet on the subject, at the worst the balloon would only blow up, an event which does not happen every day, and perfect safety is with difficulty obtained in war. Great thirgy are expected from the night work of these balloons equipped with the electric light.

EN A French colony in Franklin, Kunsas, have eatablished the first velvet factory in the United States. It is contemplated to make not only ribbon, but sewing sifks, tassels, trimmings and other dress unsterials.

EN A New York wedding was lately distinguished by a gift to the bride of a \$100,000 diamond necklace, and \$75,000 worth of silver ware.

that I shall not go near bor if-if it can gided."
eral mannot be avoided, however," cald

that I shall not go near bur if—if it can placed."

crassmoot be evoided, however," only headed, who really descreed the other's tier freil generosity. "Too must go on present alway, to be ilsurised, and year reports thathary than, of course. Dun's ganized and wall The field is open yet, positive opinioneoped me, though the Puncian cobiler amendescribes for home of intelligence, shrints perhapt I show in the Puncian cobiler amendescribes for home of intelligence, shrints perhapt I show in man, probably, until the cloudid f have nearly which has recently been used out probably which has recently been used out probably town (Maine) Mills greatly ecosioning of The coal to be burned is ground fives dust, which, together with air out produce instantaneous combustion, is of a show into the formation and the process of the coal to be burned is ground fives dust, which, together with air out produce instantaneous combustion, is of a show into the formation and the process of the coal to be burned is ground fives a last fact of produce instantaneous combustion, is of a seed of the same can be generated in one-half the time nation of the same can be generated in one-half the time horizon that it is claimed that this device any and the first the same can be generated in one-half the time horizon. Last Lightfoot, Fanny Allen, Snow Flake and Lady Whitman. Last Lightfoot wen, the shortest time being filed.

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THE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKETS. The supply of Sect Cattle during the past week amousted to about 8864 hook. The prices realized from 8% 6.9 cts \$9.5. 175 Cows brought from 680 its 75 hoop—17,600 hood were disposed of a from 8.5% 6.9 5. 800 Hogs soid at from 8.11,80 to 13,25 \$1.00 ho.

"I have used the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine in my family for about eight years, and it has been thoroughly tested by every member of my family abit to use a mashine, and they all agree with me in pronouncing it the best machine for a family in use. It is, I think, more remarkable for its einsplicity, durability and strength of stifch then any other machine."— Wm. Duhe, Denville, Ky.

The Word Sesedent, Which is feet becoming a bousehold word, is derived from the Greek, and composed of two words, Sono and Odostes. "Sono," translated, means to pre-serve, and "odostes," the teeth. Sonopowr, a pre-server of the teeth. And it is true to its name.

"Spalping's (iltre" will mend your ways, or anything size that access mending.

You cannot do a better thing for your wife on a washing day than provide her a Doty Washer and a Universal Wringer. It will keep aches from her back and arms, wrinkles from her forehead and rough-ness from her hands. It will do the work of a hired woman and save your lines from being scrabbed out and her temper from being chafed out.—New York Weskly Tribune, March 28, 1870.

A Taik Between Twe Wives.

"About a week after Thankegiving," writes a lady who signs her name Emma D. Rilerson, and dates her letter "Bartlett street, Brooklyn, B. D.," 'me and my friend Mrs. A. McDaren, my next-door neighbor, had a scrious talk about our husbands. Mine is a lithographic printer, and her's a picture-frame gild-r. They had both been working over-houre, and were completely broken down, rested badly, couldn't est, and complained of sick headachs. We had heard that Plantyness in generate had heard that PLANTATION SITTINGS was first-rate in such cases; so we sent for two bottles, and per-runded our husbands to try the effect. It worked like a charm; and now, after taking the litters for four weeks, they are both, so to speak, like new men. Their strength and health are theroughly reregict, appetites good, spirits cheerful, an they say they can bear twice the fatigue, without inconven-ence, that they could a mosth ago. Thinking that the proprietors of such an excellent remedy have a right to know the good it is toing, I send you these

"The simple purity of SEA Mose PARINE, its acknowledged healthtu ness, unrivatied Savo, deitesey, great convenience and economy, will win for it, as we believe it decrees, the forement place among all articles latended for similar purposes." "Jean

Avanus Olevens.

| Cure from Ale Brown, Cole from Ale Brown, Cole from Ale Brown, Cole from Film, Cole from Barris from All Skil Desage. No case so obstinate or long standing it will not care. Frice 50 cents a box. Seut by mail for 60 cents, poetage paid. Address Dr. Swa'nsu & Sox. 20 North 6th st., Philadelphia. Sold everywhere, augi-sowif MIT AIN COUNTRIES

The our rices bright in France,
And fair note by:
But he had lied the Mythe Mink he had
In my ain consteld.
Ch. pholoson common by many,
But occupy common by me.
As I look o'er the wide conden.
To my ain common.

Womb Dinestes, Gavel, May 17 of Charles B.
Dropey, Suppage of Water,
Incontinents of Urine,
Bright's Dinese,
Washness and Fundai Dinese,
Might Stream,
Are within the countries ranged

RADWAT'S SANSAPARELLIAN BOOK

Principal office of Maidon Lane, How Took.

Bometimes, without say assignable eases, the physical atrought and animal spirite give seat astronge temper fails alike on the body and incollect. to the pienesses of life, and even of the cornect interoptimization, takes the place of that cornect interort in both which characteries every well-balanced
mind when in a bestiny disdition. This place of
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Charming, 600 pinges cloth. Full impressions to use this power over men, or animals at will, how to sice-merica, become trance, or writing mediums, Divinationa, Spiritualion, Alchemy, Philosophy of Omerics and Droman, Brigham Young's Harom, Guide to merriage, Ac, all constated in this book, 100,000 copies sold. Agents wanted. For particulars address, with postage, to T. W. Brain & Co. 41 month 6th st., Philosophia, Pa. my88-6m



Emportume Notice. All Relations and Ball-ors who have lost an draw or lay in the service or ore who mare thou an drive or log in a service as alone on accounts of wounds or is justice. Will find it to their advantage to call at or address General Collection Agency, No. 128 South Seventh et., Philadelphia. ROBERS S. LEAGUE & CO.,

MARRIAGES.

Marriage notices mustalways be accompanied y a responsible name.

On the 7th of Sept., by the Rev. A. Cuiver, Mr. William R. Davis to Miss Harman A. R. Comanan, both of Massyunk.
On the 6th of Sept., by the Rev. J. R. Komand, Mr. Perlay B. Ashana to Miss Many L. Monnus, both of this city.
On the 4th instant, by the Rev. William Cuthourt, Mr. Accord Knory to Miss Ashins Twadden, both of this city.
On the 4th of Sept., by the Rev. J. R. Kennard, Nr. William Scory to Miss Manyina Pradulmaryon, beath of this city. both of the city.

On the Stih of Sopt., by the Bev. W. C. Robinson, Mr. Aunn H. Stonney' to Miss Many J. Bakin, both of Wilmington, Del.

On the St of Aug., by the Bev. Wm. B. Wood, Mr. William R. Daan to Miss Manya Vandount to the New Mr. R. Daan to Miss Manya Vandount both of News

DEATES.

ME Notices of Beaths must always be accompa-ted by a responsible name.

On the 6th instant, Mrs. ELIZABETH CRAM, aged On the 4th instant, Mr. ELIZABETH CRAIM, aged 85 years.
On the 4th instant, SUBAN, wife of Mr. Jasob Hents, aged 73 years.
On the 5th instant, Harriert, wife of Thos. Sheridan, in her 5th issual, John K. Saryzroton, in his 4th year.
On the 5th instant, John McClay, in his 5th year.
On the 5th instant, John McClay, in his 5th year.
On the 5th instant, John H. Pownia, in his 4th year.

On the 2d instant, William Brassor, Sr., in his Solb year.
On the sol instant, SARCEL VARCE, in his 50th year.
On the let instant, KLIEARETH, wife of Peter
Young, aged 31 years.
TRESCENS SURPRESS, in his

2000

The did not under the bad he was a second to be a s

ned."

She might have added much more without neggeration, but to give Milly credit for nearly was further than Maud's magnanimity

will be

or delay in sending on

all phose things will come to you," returned

Iffly gread-naturedly,

"Oh, I doe's mind," enid Mand, by

means dissuiteded with hermif in acite
her envy of her cousis. "I think my
will be different allogather from yours

There would be no doubt of the
mind of any one who saw the pair.

"I'll so is Newyort in space or it.

"I'll so is Newyort in space or it.

"I'll no is Newyort in space or it.

"I'll have that, I outpoos.
have the prottient int of sy the mean to here one of sy
tarrow ruches, and it.

"I'll have the C

tarrow ruches, and it.

"I'll have three..."

Milly leased by
ion, but she

or and mist shall flee away and night

THE SATUR

The second state of the se

Bhall be forever done. - Portland Transcript.

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DOOR

A STOREGE

THE SATURDAY BYENING POST.

TH

| The content of the

CO. (3)

is synabhling. You less your work, the man-ters loss their tends, the unionists fight it out forcer than ever—and, between it all, the commerce of the country is coming to an end. Now, my men, that is the bare truth; and you can't alter it, if you try till midnight.

"Twostin't be no longer much of a free country if the government put down the Trades" Unions, spoke a man antirically: one Castleton.

bean of westman and the two polion were coming hask again towards the we The malignand lask areas on Poster fine aways grown attack in his threat. "There'll fix misshief yet," thought I

sthemuch a trial, and live? Scarcely, of an admid I am not very strong to beer athings. But ob—who could bear fa! Last signs I flowes that Archur came emiling to me, and end! I here only been playing with you, Blian; how could you think it was onything of the strange teamily of joy that maked over me, I shought I should have died with it to be not minate, when rumembrance rushed over me, I thought I should have died with it to be not beat hard with an area on the state of the pain. If I could be there rumained in the dream forever?

If it can be not down on one of the benchm, and beat her sching been on her least, What with the gloom around, and her dark drees, came one who had turned into the walk, came can who had turned into the walk, as an aminoring on without observing ber.

Arthur Rohan. He started when he mided her head: his face was every whit as pale and and an her: but he could not help seeing how ill and woe-begons che looked.

If I fary you are not well," he stopped to any you will, "he stopped to any you. I would die still if by thatmean things for you could berighted. But it may not be. Time alone must be the head:

He had end this in rather a kned tone, as if he wars angry wish comedody or other; perhaps face; and wort on his way with a quicker clop. Leaving nover a touch of the head; nover a loving word, never a touch of the head; he was a sum of moony, which, as it appeared, him talking with you."

He had end this in rather a kned loser cound her alone the sould be admitted by the state of the planty of the part of the wars have now a start of the wars have now a start of the part of the planty of the part of the planty of the part of the planty of th

Pegan C

Sagge

colians in the ben, went back for the other four?

23" In Chicago, Illinoin, the candidates for the Legislature are described to be an any fellows, dend-bents, prefusaional lebyists, tricksteer, persons having axes to grind, and chape who bern around town and it by their wits." There are some of the same sert in this neighborhood.

23" A detective on board one of the popular vehicles of travel in this state has a popular vehicles of travel in this state has a popular vehicles of travel in this state has a popular vehicles of travel in the state has a popular vehicles of travel in the state has a popular vehicles of travel in the case of the actual character of suspects who come in his way. The first thing he does when a suspected individual is brought in contact with him is to examine his heads. If these he hard and toll worm, he at once decides in favor of the habitual honesty of their owner. His theory is that a dishecest man will not subject himself to hard labor—that, in fact, dishecesty is the offspring of a desire to acquire honey without design severe work for it. No deals this theory is correct in the mair, but in is not infallible.

EST Some interesting calculations have been made in research as his dealtity of cold

this theory is correct in the main, but is in not infallible.

[27] Bome interesting calculations have been made in regard to the quantity of gold in circulation at different periods of the world. The estimation is that there was, at the beginning of the Obristian era, \$425, -000,000; at the time of the discovery of America, \$27,000,000; in 1600, \$105,000, 000; in 1700, \$250,000,000; in 1800, \$1,000,000; in 1800, \$2,000,000; in 1800, \$2,000,

tend you don't mind your clothes being spoiled, you know, and all that cort of thing.

EF A HRALTHY FRUIT.—A lany dyspeptic was bewailing his own misfortunes, and speaking with a friend on the latter's hearty appearance. "What do you do to make you so strong and healthy?" inquired the dyspeptic. "Live se fruit alone," answeres the friend. "What kind of fruit?" "The fruit of industry; and I am never troubled with indigention."

EF A number of elderly ladies in Pariscane is the Hairis to sak if dogs, cate, parrote, and canaries name under the head of the "necless mouths" which were ordered to leave the city. They were told, in reply, that these creatures could not be so considered, as in case of need they might be esten. This response in ne sense appeared to please the renerable dames.

EF There is on exhibition at the London Crystal Palace a gigantic map upon which movable toy soldiers are made to retreak and advance secording to the advises received by telegraph. By means of these contrivueses our English coustine follow accurately from day to day the program of the war, and are relieved from the painful process of tracing out what has occurred by the aid of the newspapers and small maps.

EF The Bonapartes were originally poor, but the first Napoleon gave his brothers a crown apisce to start with.

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THE AND MUSIC

St Ma FRA? One of the wort remarkable man of a len ours of disease was that of a rheums advidual, with which is an amoning gla-

den cure of discuss was that of a rhoung-had individual, with which is an amounting ghost at any or the property of the security, who were in the habit of itselfing fibers and relating charged of the intrial similars of the deal rates are a public small leading by a medicing-house where these was a grow-yard, and not fair off a tovern. Early one moothlight night, while one of the minoreants was bury rothing a given, the other wast of the stead of the instance, who was the other and provided his instance, wrapped a shread around him, and look a seat in the meeting-house door to wait for his compagion.

A man on fase, maning along thy read towards the thisse door to be a given, and, alarmed almost to worth, will be first as his feet would carry him to the tarers, which he reached, out of breath. As some as to could appeal, he declared that he had seen a ghost varied to white, altiting in the thurch door. Nobely would believe his story, but inconductor on they were, no one could be found that had coursely weath, the charted he would go if the man would carry him they. He at once agreed, healt him you him they. He at once agreed, healt him you in sight, sure enough it was as he said i Wishing to maticfy themselves well, and get as near a view or possible of his phoetakip in the flut light, they kept ventualing harrer and nears.

and masse.

The man with the shroud around him, took them to be his companion with a sheet, and asked, in a low tone of voice—

voice—
"In he fat?"
Meeting with no reply, he repeated the sestion, raising his voice higher.
"In he fat?"

"In he fat?"

"Is he fast?"

fitill no reply,
Then, is a vehement tons, he called;
"Is he fast"

This was enough. The sink with the other
on his back replied—

"Fast or lean, you may have him."

And dropping the invalid he travelled
back to the taventh he fast at his feet would
carry him. But he fast as his feet would
carry him. But he fast as his feet would
carry, him. But he fast is his feet would
carry, him. But he fast is navely arrived
there, when along came the invalid, on foot
too!

too!
The mosting fright had suped him of them-matient; and from that time forward he was a well mail.

Profitable Book-hooping.

"Who has bought the hundrome middle, John?" Inquired a saddle and harman maker some time age, of his foremen, upon coming into the shop and finding that a very handsome new saddle had disappeared.

"Indeed I mannet tell whe is was, and the worst of it is to has not been paid for. I was very hery this marining, when a gentleman came in, saked the price of it, told me to charge it to his account, threw it into his vehicle, and drove off before I could accertain his name. I was sare, however, he is one of our customers, for he has frequently hought articles here before."

"That's rather a pusaling case, really," said the master, scratching his head, "and some mode must be devised to find out the purchaser, and get the pay for the saddle. Ay, I have It, John! Charge every one of our customen who have accounts open, with the middle; those who didn't get it will, of course, seture to pay, and is that way we shall reach the right one."

John did as he was ordered. A few weaks after the Christman hills had been sent out the foreman was interrogated as to whether he had succeeded in finding out the purchaser.

"It is impossible to say, sir," he answered,

"It is impossible to say, sir," he answered, "for about forty have paid for it without saying a word,"

Consus Taking Humors.

Commun Taking Bimmoru.

A short distance from the residence of the writer lives a well-to-de farmer, about sixty years old, who married his second wife eight years ago. A few weeks since the census taker called on this old farmer, whom we will call C——, and after some other questions, taked him:

"What is your wife's given name?"

As the narrator, who saw the circumstance, says, C—— leeked up, then he looked down, then opened his eyes, apparently perfectly astonished; finally his mouth epened and he said:

fectly astoumed; many me mouse open and he said: "Well, I declare! I really don't know! I think it is Betsy Ann Philips, but I'll go round into the cow yard and ask her." And

(T) (1) (T)



"Bell made! Man (examining School, of which he is a Manager). "Now, Boy, what's Capital of 'Olland?"
Boy. "An 'H,' Sir."

LOSU-TAILED VERSUS SHOUT-TAILED HOUSES.—The last time I was in Ireland, any a correspondent, I can this sign on a livery stable:—"Long-tail horses four shiflings." I saked the larger the reason of that, and he explained to me that long-tail horses could keep their noses in the cats all the time, swheling off-the flue with their shifl quite comfortably, while short-tail horses had to keep turing saids their heads to bite off flies, and did not get a chance to est much. That man could make money.

SORBOW PAST.

The shadew has gone by;
A peace file all the sky;
My days are warm with quiet, sunny life;
My nights are full of rost;
Thy love is manifest;
I thank Thee Thou hast led me from the strife.

I know that toil and pain
Will come to me again,
That many chadows on my life must fall;
I know by long years past
Buch quiet caunot last;
And yet I thank Thee it has come at all.

When darkness falls at length,
I shall have gathered strength
From these sweet days of pleasantness and
calm;
And with sincress beart,
When sweetest lights depart,
I may through all lift up my voice in psalm.

Now, with no care or fear, Because I feel Thee near, Because my hands were not reache vain,

May I from out my calm Reach humbly out some balm, as peace, some light, to others in their pain.

And when at last I aleep,
May others come and reap
The barvest planted here by these weak
hands; A barvest white for Thee
I pray it thus may be;
Show me my field, I wait for Thy commands.

A very considerable share of sickness is derived from needless apprehensions. Persons become frightened about themselves, fall into a morbid, servous condition, plague the doctors into desing them, or if they won't give them anything, set thum down for bad advisers, and then take the rounds of quant general still at late there become the doctors late cleaner I really don't known' I really think it is Revy Am Philips, but I'll go on't give them applies, most them done to the form had adviser, and them take the round and any he won't site of them faces that I really don't here, and she had really a real processing to the processing the doctors and street in the processing them the processing them to be a similar process of the processing them to be a similar process. They were married with the season mental in the same down. They were married with the season mental in the same mental in the process and the same mental in the process of the same points. They were married to the same mental to the same and the same mental to the same mental to the same and the same mental to the same mental to the same mental to the same mental to the same mental officer, in command of the clist same process of the same same mental officer, in command of the clist same process of the same same and the same mental to the same same mental to the same mental

WANING.

The autumn days are waning, and the gold is on the leaf.
The gold and orimen tint that points with spleader bright and brief
The grand tall oaks. The copper-red is on the bending beech.
The brown unit static sips and full above the schoolbey's reach.

The swallows gather neath the saves; the first dull, cleady day
Will bear them all, on sager wings, to sunnier climes away.
So is it oft with us, alas! Our brief, bright nummer ends,
Comes winter, resolute and stern; away troop summer friends.

The last rose binahes on her stem, in beauty all alone,
Weeps summer gone, and sighs upon her
solitary throne.
So is it with us at life's end. What rock er
pomp, or gold,
If hairs grow gray, and we without some
light of love grow old?

Pray God, there be not one of us, whoever ha may be,
Without some friend whom he may love,
some child upon his knee!
True love and friendship ever shine with
hastre all their own.
Since man was never made to live, and work,
and die alone!

Figure-Work.

Figures serve singular purposes. German newspapers are making much of a prophecy and its confirmation is connection with the present war. This prophecy was fulfilled in the fall of Louis Philipps, and seems to be again confirmed in the downfall of Napoleon. The following is the figure-work:

His Queen wa They were me Ascended the	s boen in	T 1789
Add these histor	ical dates as	follows:
1830	1830	1830
1	TARR.	1
7	7	8
1 1 1 1 8	LN	
1848	1948	1948

The result is the memorable year of 1848, in which Louis Philippe abdicated the French Now apply the same calculation to Louis apoleon:

Onner seeds are filed with fove,

Great brown are calm:

Great brown

AGRICULTURAL.

The season of sold antenn rains is rapidly appreciabling—a trying one to colts and Jalves. If these are left out during cold rains, as they too often are, they will rapidly fall away in flesh, arresting measurably their natural growth, and rendering wintering much less estisfactory than would be the case if properly sheltered earlier in the nesson. When you see them in the fields, with their nother extremities turned to the storm, and their bodies forming a crescent, you may be sure that they are suffering, and that their owner is careless alike of their comfort and of his own interest. These young animals, sepecially at such times, should be carefully housed during autumnal storms, and well fed, too, as these try them more eversely than the later ones of snow in the winter. All stock should be housed at such times, but sepecially the younger portions. Fall Weather-Colts and Caives

Collar Boils on Morse

Cestiar Bests on Merces.

A Veterinarian writes to the Chicago Tribane as follows, in answer to a question as to the cause of swellings and collar boils on herses:—" The swellings and collar boils you complain of are not caused by feeding soit and ashes, though the latter seems to me to be useless. These swellings occur most frequently in the spring time, and especially then, when the horse is improving or falling off in flesh, thus rendering the collar too narrow or too wide. Have the collar always well fitted to the horse's mack, keep your harmest clean and smooth, and take care that the traces at sugs are always of exactly the same length, and you will have no cause to complain. As long as the akin on those swellings is not sore, you may use cold fementations. As long as the akin on those swellings is not sore, you may use cold fementations. As long as the akin on those swellings is not sore, you may use cold formentations. As long as the akin on those swellings is not sore, you may use cold formentations as the epidermis taken off, you will effect a cure by applying likes times a day, or when the horse has to work, each time the harness is taken on or off, on the sore places a mixture of pure olive oil and lime water, equal paris.

Cocking Freed for Beaucric Aminusts.

I feel that I cannot better serve the interest of sock-keepers than by calling their attention to the importance of this subject.

All doubt of the coonemy of cooking by steaming the food fed in winter to all the demestic animals, is removed by the many careful experiments that have been made under a great variety of circumstances, by the most reliable men in the country. The improvement and feduction of the cost of steem generators has, of late, been very great. The danger from their use has greatly retarded the more general introduction of arrangements for steeming food for steek.

We have them now that are very economical and safe, operate well, and are so simple that any farm hand can run them. Farmers who propose to introduce steam cooking appartus for use the coming winter, would do well to have all the work executed before the weather becomes cold, and so arrange all the apparatus so as to guard against frost.—Ruret New Feeter.

Bricks or pavement of any kind are the worst of all materials for the floor; they retain moisture, whether atmospheric or arising from insufficient drainage; and thus the temperature is kept low where warmth is most essential, and diseases too often follow, especially rhoumatic attacks of the feet and legs. The flooring of a poultry house should be of dry gravel, and quite loose to the depth of two or three incaes—nothing oan there adhere to it; and it is not necessary nor right to sweep the floor of a poultry house. A broom may be drawn lightly over the surface, and overything offensive to the smell removed; but if turned with a spade twice or thrice a week, the earth deedorises the dang and becomes a good festiliner in the pourse of a few months, and ought then o be removed.—Canadian Poultry Chronicle. Flooring for Poultry Hot

Zinc tanks or sine roofs invariably and rapidly contaminate water with which they come in contact, by the formation of soluble salts of the metal, which are exceedingly poisonous and apt to produce serious effects when introduced into the system. These sine compounds result from the action of the dissoired salts of the water upon the rine surface, and but a short time is raquired to produce a noteworthy amount of the deletirous ingredient. As water-coolers and similar vessels employed for holding water for domestic purposes are frequently lined with sheet-sine, or with iron coated with the same metal, it will be well to bear in mind and to act on the recommendation of the

Aran bihind expression, hides
The thing to be expressed.
Deep underneath all that we do,
And all we seem,
Lies when we feel;
And what we feel, we are.

Hame

THE RESSEE

My L St, M. 7, 16, 48, 49, 5, 57, 10, to the My 28, 13, 48, is an animal My 25, 45, 3, 36, is a regetable. My 40, 60, 46, 63, 81, 6, 80, is a city in France.

My 20, 6, 57, 10, is a river in Speta. My 56, 4, 47, 57, 18, 21, 41, 6, is a large ani-mal. My 48, 23, 10, 23, is a precious stope. My 29, 55, 25, 21, 17, is the mans of a

My 40, 53, 30, 40, 14, is the name of a man, also the name of a man, also the name of a bird.
My 1, 19, 10, is a much used beyong.
My 21, 24, 51, 12, 30, 50, 10, is a country in

My 26, 87, 8, 16, 57, 10, 41, 60, to a group of My 35, M, S, 10, 57, 10, 10, 10 an officer of the state.

My 39, 44, 56, 59, 25, 53, 49, in an officer of the state.

My 58, 35, 54, 19, 46, is an amphibious aniMy 54, 31, 42, is a domestic animal.

My whole is a verse from the Bible.

LAURA.

My let is in penie, but all in fear, My let is in maney, but all in fear, My let is in maney, but ast in dear. My let is in meatic, but use in well. My let is in herical, but use in well. My let is in herical, but not in wall.
My let is in herical, but not in wall.
My let is in lighturing, but mot in main.
My let is in lighturing, but mot in main.
My let is in light, but not in house.
My let is in light, but not in house.
My let is in means, but not in mays.
And my whole in som of fibritanears's plays.
And my whole in som of fibritanears's plays.

Pininulle, Ohio.

A metallic globe is filled with etas, which cost as maion at four dollars a gallen as the globe theelf at 95 cents for every equate took of its warface. What is the diameter of the globe?

Allen, Hillsdale Co., Mich. An answer is requested.

What is the greatest number of cubical blacks, whose tides are severally 6 inches, 4 inches, 5 inches, 5 inches, 5 inches, 5 inches, 5 inches, 6 inches, 7 inches 6 inches 6

An shower is requested.

Conundrume.

Commonweal

Colonel Fish's war-horse and a Philadelphialoc Company? Ann.—Both are tremendous
Chargers.

When is a Chinese the most like a
regentile? Why, when a one cambers his
head, of commo.

(2) When is a schoolboy like an event
that has happened? When he has come lopares.

that has happened? When he has come to parsa.

When is a man like a looking giase? When he reflects.

When he reflects.

Why is a photograph album like a libelous publication? Ans.—Because it is full of personal reflections.

Why does a woman's dress not require any praise? Because it's so much puffed already.

Who are the only industrious kind of loafers? The bakers.

When are your eyes not eyes? When the wind makes them water.

ENIGMA...." Whose keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles." HIDDLE...Battle.

RECEIPTS.

A DELICIOUS MIXED MARMALADE. - Pare, A DELICIOUS MIXED MARMALADE.—Pare, over and quarter one peok of pears, the same quantity of orange quinces, elasser in sufficient water to keep them from burning until tender, flavoring them with one-quarter of a pound of eliced grein glager, the rind of one campe and one lemon, one campe and one lemon, one campe and one lemon, one campe and dearn bitter almonds or peach pits. Pare, oore and quarter two pecks of fall pippins, and add them when the quinces are tender. When the apples are tender add for each

When the apples are tender add for each pound of the pulp one-half pound of good brown sugar, nimmer a few minutes altogether and seal hot.

A nice jelly may be made by taking about two-thirds of the quince ceres, all the parings with some of the apple cores and akins; boil in just enough water to cover until a pulp; flavoring with a little giager and crange rind. To one plat of Jaios when strained through flasned, add one pound of white sugar; simmer a few minutes and etrain into glasses. This is not an expensive preserve and keeps well.

Worst Knowing,—If twooms are wet in bolling suda once a week, they will become

proceive and keeps well.

Worth Khowine,—If brooms are wet in bolling suda once a week, they will become sery tough, will not out the carpet, last much longer, and always sweep like a new broom. A wary dusty carpet may be cleaned by sesting a paffed food water out by the door, wet the broom in it, knock it to get of all the drops, every a yard or so, then wash the broom as before, and sweep again, being careful to shake all the drops off the broom and not sweep far at a time. If done with care, it will clean a carpet very nicely, and you will be surprised at the quantity of dirties of water water in the water. The water may not be surprised at the quantity of dirties the street of the water. The water may not be surprised at the quantity of dirties the water. The water may not be surprised at the quantity of dirties to see water at the street waters.

Cold Cream.—Procure perfectly fresh land, which has never been touched by talt; wask it thousashly in spring water, freshly drawn, and do this in these different waters; then leave it to sook in fresh water, and in a cream, in as much rose-water will have penetrated away past, and should also sland in little pasts less and there on the soft and porque like surface.

What kland Bless.—To make all, which has been wrinkled and sumbled, agreer like new sponge is on the variance with a well solution of gum Arabic or white glue, and iron it on the wrong side.

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